# VOTED FOR HUERTA

# HE LED TICKET IN MEXICAN SPEC-IAL ELECTION

Constitution Forbids His Acceptance of the Election-Said That His Resignation Will Cause Presidency to Devolve Upon Blanquet-Americans Prepare for Flight.

With the election of Gen. Victoriano Huerta and Gen. Aureliano Blanquet almost a foregone conclusion, according to official returns up to Washington proposes to do is keeping the foreign residents and the majority of Mexicans in a state of painful suspence. On the surface at least the Administration is giving little consideration to the subject, seemingly taking the ground that the Mexican people have declared in favor of Huerta's continuance in the Presidency.

Although it openly is charged in many quarters that it was official pressure that resulted in the rolling up of the majorities for Huerta and Blanquet, which are now being officfally reported from all parts of the country where the election forms were observed, the fact remains, and it is pointed out that there is no possibility of going back of the returns. that there is no thought that any other candidate polled nearly enough votes to place the Huerta-Blanquet ticket in jeopardy.

In view of Washington's previous representations on the subject the next move of the American Government is awaited at Mexico city with no little misgivings. Many Americans already have packed their portable belongings preparatory to flight and are facing the necessity of leaving their household effects to fate. They express little hope of finding anything left upon their return. The inadequate storage facilities are overtaxed and most of those who contemplate flight expect to leave their homes in charge of Mexican caretakers.

What the new Mexican congress will do with reference to the elecions no one undertakes to predict, although the statement made recently by Senor Moheno, minister of foreign affairs, is regarded as reflecting the Executive's desire. Senor Moheno asserted that in the event of Congress finding that a majority of the votes were cast for Huerta and Blanquet the votes cast for Huerta would be declared void by reason of his ineligibility under the constitution to suc ceed himself, and Blanquet would assume the Vice Presidency and the acting Presidency, pending the calling of new elections.

Mexican attorneys take issue with the foreign minister on this point, declaring that if Gen. Blanquet is adjudged elected to the Presidency it will be for the unexpired six years, term which was begun by Porfirio Diaz, in December, 1910, and continued by Francisco de la Barro, Francisco Madero and Gen. Huerta, and not for a temporary period, since there would be no occasion for further elections until the regular Constitutional period of 1916.

The flight of Gen. Felix Diaz, while never arousing great interest in the Capital, practically has ceased to be a was regarded by many Mexicans as a mere incident in the campaign and the wounded man to Charleston renever was he taken seriously; his flight eliminates him from consideration Frederico Gamboa, Manuel Calero and David de la Fuente appear to have conceded their defeat in the face of obstacles alleged to have been found in the way of their adheretns.

ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

### Accused of Setting Fire to His Employer's Store.

A special to the Columbia Record from Lancaster says as the result of a fire there Tuesday night, which dostroyed property to the value of several thousand dollars, Oscar Taylor, a retail clerk, is under arrest on a charge of arson and it is said he has confessed to have committed the deed on a promise of his employer to pay him \$25 for the job.

The result of the conflagration was as follows: Store and stock of goods I hollered that I was shot and the of J. E. Walters, barn of H. W Plyler and dwelling house of the Colton Mill Company, completey destroyed. According to the alleged confession made by Taylor, his employer, J. E. Walters, has for some time begged him to destroy the building, but that he had heretofore persistently refused to do so.

Walters was not not in town when his store was burned, having gone to Charlotte, N. C., presumably on business. The fire occurred about 10 o'clock Tuesday night, and Taylor is charged with being in the store not more than five minutes before the blaze was discovered. He was arrest- Rider Collides With Motor Truck and ed and made the alleged confession to the police on the following day.

# Opossum for Mr. Wilson

President Wilson Thursday receivyou a sweet potato the other day. Here is an opossum to go with it."

## Gets Good Job.

postmaster at Spartanburg, has been C. Smith is said to live at 5 Liberty that her daughter. Eva. was residing ployees will be permitted to visit the ers demand a 10-hour day, with one appointed a post office inspector, with street. the entire country as his territory, at a salary of \$2,250 a year and allowances. He will leave in a few days to inspect the St. Louis post office. his first assignment.

## TRACK MISHAP FATAL

ACCIDENT AT STATE FAIR HAS FATAL RESULT.

While Speeding Around Track Young Heyward of Rion, Meets With Fat-

al Collision.

Benjamin Huger Heyward, Jr., of Rion, formerly an athletic star at the Issues Statement as Result of Chilly University of South Carolina, died in a Columbia hospital Thursday night of surgical shock, from injuries comprising double compound fractures of the right leg and left forearm, with contusions of the right knee, which he sustained in a collision be tween his motorcycle and a roadworking machine Wednesday after-He was the promoter of the motorcy-Thursday, the question as to what cle races of the day and was "tuning the chilly reception he met with at to the people who live out in the

entering the competition. team of the University of South Caro-

sorted to after the accident, but the injuries received were too extensive and death resulted from surgical shock at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night, about nine hours after the col- believed factionalism had gone too lision between the motorcycle and His fatal mishap occurred at about

As the two riders turned into the formal statement says: back stretch they were confronted cylinder were broken and the rear in 1890-for the people. forks were cut almost in two.

automobile.

WOUNDED LEHPING A BOY. Preston Metts Shot at Dorange Sun-

Preston Metts, the young white man who was wounded during a fight with a negro near his home at Dorange Sunday night, told a reporter for The News and Courier Wednesday at the Roper Hospital, Charleston, the details of the shooting. Mr. Metts is in a serious condition, but

his recovery is expected, and when questioned he said he was confident he would be up and about soon. He was very weak, and it was only with great difficulty that he was able don't suit me. so I might just as well forced to kill the father, at half past cure control of the convention, bitto speak. Sometimes he took as long as a minute to pick up the broken thread of the conversation. He spoke slowly, and answered what questions he could by nodding his head. He seemed to be suffering a great deal.

At his bedside was his father, Ransubject of comment. His candidcay som I. Metts, who came down from Dorange when a brother who brought turned Tuesday morning. not pressed for facts regarding the and neither friend nor foe in the adshooting, and hence told the tale as briefly as possible. "I had just got-

ten off the train at Dorange Sunday night, some time after 7 o'clock," said the wounded man. "On the road near the station was a white boy I knew and a negro named Mosley was to the negro, and both the boy and rin leaves Mr. Charles Carroll Simms myself started toward our home the negro going ahead. Further down the road the negro kept cursing the boy, and when he refused to stop a few words followed, and I struck him several times with my bare fist.

"The negro didn't like it and we mixed it up. The boy helped me. It be bidding for the Blease support. was dark. I heard a pistol shot fir- the tendency of the administration a pistol, and he said no. Then I well man became pronounced heard another shot, and in a few throughout the day. econds I felt pains in my stomach. boy came to me. The negro got away through a cotton patch."

His father then told of his son being taken to Reevesville, and from there to Charleston. According to the elder Mr. Metts, the negro was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John raised in that vicinity, but only re- Hughes of Gaffney, choked to death cently returned from Florida, and Sunday night about nine o'clock, prethat he has not yet been arrested. men and his condition is not consid- the day, but it was not known wha ered critical. The wound was caused the trouble was. When the family by a 32-calibre pistol.

# MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT.

Loses Leg.

leg broken Wednesday when the mo- had no meat since breakfast and it is torcycle he was riding at-Columbia therefore presumed that the meat ed by express a fine fat 'possum. "I collided with an auto truck and threw had been in her throat since mornam an old slave-time darkey," wrote him to the ground. As he was being ing conclusively that the substance Joe Farrow of McFarlan, N. C., the carried to the hospital he said that meat stated that there was no evisender. "I heard that some one sent his wife had warned him not to go to dence of digestion having set in. prove Columbia and ride in the motorcycle ing conclusivelyy that the substance races, fearing he would be injured. He expressed regret that he would while being carried to the Infirmary. A. Patterson, of Kansas City, Mo., cation of the canal. None but em- would not betken back. The strik-

> a great rate at the State Fair this a dream and communicated with the week by the different candidates.

## SAYS HE IS DONE WITH POLITICS FOREVER

Reception Accorded His Views Given at Blease Conference-Con-Tillmanism of 1890.

noon at the State fair grounds track. ing, and announced that he was done prevalent in the rural districts than with politics forever, as a result of in the cities or mill towns, and it is up" his own mount preparatory to the Blease conference Wednesday country where there is no sanitation night. Mr. McLaurin was formerly law that these five men in particular Mr. Heyward was a son of B. H. United States Senator and was a are rendering an invaluable service. Heyward, Sr., general manager of the prominent lieutenant in the Tillman The more detailed figures of the cases Winnsboro Granite corporation at ranks until they parted company, treated show that the percentage of Rion, and was associated with his From ten years of obscurity he the hookworm disease is in proporfather in business. A brother, Dan emerged to fill out the unexpired tion to the degree of sanitation, there Heyward, is a member of the football term in the State Senate from Marl- being six classes of sanitation, arbi-

ceed Governor Blease. Senator McLaurin, in withdrawing from the race for Governor, issued a the places where there is no sanitafar and that the people would not get | 6 and 18, or the school age. together. He said he was out of harmony with the Blease conference as 2:40 o'clock. Glenn, riding an Ex- expressed Wednesday night, and croscopically examined by the four of Barnwell, a close personal and potimes, when Heyward went out to higher or nobler than Tillmanism". in the laboratory, and it was found would be in the race for governor planted to this variety. There are a them. There were those in the au-"tune up" on the same Indian He tells the people that unless the chine with which Glenn made the factional fight is halted, they "will These cases are treated with thymol ecord time for the Columbia track make a little Mexico out of South last Fourth of July. Heyward was Carolina", and says of Bleaseism: about a quarter of a mile behind "This is a prostitution of that great Glenn, when he started in to lap him. uprising of the people in 1890." His

"I will not be a candidate for Govby a road scraper. Glenn cleared it ernor. There is no field for a man of by inches, but Heyward, who was really conservative views. I think just about to pass him, and there- factionalism has gone too far, and fore was higher up on the track, am thoroughly satisfied that the peoplougher into the heavy apparatus ple are not going to be permitted to head-on and was thrown forward get together by the leaders on either about twenty feet. He encountered side. The views I expressed at the the hub of a front wheel of the scrap- conference do not suit either extreme. er. The hub was broken off and the and I long ago made up my mind iron spokes bent. The front forks never to advocate anything which my of Heyward's motorcycle were shear- inner consciousness teaches me is ed off, and magneto and the front wrong. I stand just where I stood

"That movement gave the first real The injured rider was conveyed liberty that the masses in South Caropromptly to the hospital in a racing lina ever enjoyed and I find myself entirely out of sympathy with the views expresed by the other speakers at the conference. I do not think that 'Bleaseism is higher and nobler than Tillmanism'. The spirit that animated Tillmanism in 1890 was higher and finer than the sentiments I heard expressed Wednesday night It is the irony of fate, that I, who suffered most injustice from Tillman personally should now be the sole de-

fender of Tillmanism. "While some of the men who are Governor.

"I am out of politics once and forever, and feel like a load is lifted off Greenville County. of me. Instead of a conference of bitter partisans there should be s conference of men from both factions. who are not office-seekers, and a fight made to control the next State Con- after getting a light. When vention. Then go on and elect a man tle Mexico of South Carolina and what for? This is a prostitution of that great unrising of the people in which took effect in the negro's body. 1890 which, if I can n. prevent, I at least will refuse to assist."

The withdrawol of Senator McLauof Barnwell, as the only out-an-out Blease man in the race for Governor. His stock went up among the Blease men following his sneech at the Dieges conference Wednes'ay night and with the definite withdrawal of McI aurin, who had been thought to followers to rally around the Barn-

# CHOKES TO DEATH.

## Meat in Throat Causes Death of Little Gaffney Girl.

Emma Hughes, the four-year-old sumably on a piece of meat. The Mr. Metts' wound is in the abdo- little girl had been sick throughout retired she was given a dose of castor oil, but at nine o'clock the family was awakened by her cries and it was found that she was rapidly choking to death. A physician was summoned and the meat extracted, but not before life was extinct. Members C. Smith, of Charleston, had his of the family say that the child had

It was a dream that told Mrs. G. chief of police at Portland.

# M'LAURIN GIVES UP HOOK WORM STATISTICS A BLEASE BANQUET TOBACCO A GOOD CROP WILSON AT MOBILE

MILL TOWNS ARE NOT FOCI OF DISEASE.

### Percentage of Infection is Highest on Farms, According to State Health Officer's Report.

J. LaBruce Ward, M. D., director of rural sanitation for the State, has Carrol C. Simms Comes Out for Govgiven out some interesting statistics on the hookworm disease in South Carolina. He is assisted by four men -Drs. L. A. Riser, F. M. Routh, J. T. trasts Bleaseism of To-day With Howell and F. D. Rodgers-who travel throughout the State, examining all those who take the matter serious John L. McLaurin withdrew from ly enough to submit to an examinathe race for governor Thursday morn- tion. The hookworm disease is more boro County and had been understood trarily selected. Where the sanitatine. Amputation was perforce re- to be in the race for Governor to suc- tion is technically perfect, the pres-

> In the quarter that ended September 30 there were 9,935 cases mithat about 37 per cent. were infected. or beta-naphthol once a week, and the average treatment lasts for four the Gubernatorial race in the first stem Oronoco, Big Oronoco, Adcock, something regarding the Mexican weeks. Other diseases caused by partreatment was prescribed for each of race if that race be between a Blease and wrapper type and perhaps the his sentences were pointed with a property tax can and should be eilm-

Where there is heat, moisture and shade, the hookworm disease is us- Governor Blease that he would fight ing section of Granvill ecounty, North ually found to be very prevalent, and as long as he lived the man who in- Carolina, while the Adkin is popular contrary to what is generally thought, troduced the resolution in the State as an early maturing variety. the percentage is less in a mill town committee last summer providing for Apart from the natural character than in the rural district whence the an investigation into the charges of of the soil itself, there is no more people came. A person, therefore, fraud in the primary. While he call- important matter for the tobacco who looks pale is not necessarily in- ed no names the reference was clear- grower to consider than the managefected nor is one with a ruddy com- ly understood to be Richard I. Man- ment of his fields. Indeed the charplexion immune; for this reason all examinations are carried on under storm of cheers. the microscope.

Out of the 44 counties in the State, 39 of them have appropriated funds for the carrying on of this most important work. Though it was frowned upon at first as a medical caprice, it is now a matter that is given a great deal of sober and earnest thought.

KILLED BY OFFICERS.

Negro Said to Have Confessed That

# Father Fired Barn.

As a sequel to the burning four weeks ago of the barn of M. B. Mcinciting class hate and prejudice may Cuen, a prominent citizen of Princeget into office. I know that power ton, Sheriff John D. Owings and depgained by such methods is ephemeral uties, in attempting to effect the arand that the State will suffer. I rest of Lace Glover, a negro at Lau- the 3rd district. went there like a man, said what I rens, and his two boys, on warrants had to say. I don't suit them. They charging them with the crime, was ers to attend club meetings and sebe a man. That is better than being 5 o'clock Monday morning, at the terly opposed any change of the pri-Township, just across the line in any legislation along this line, urged

On going to the house and surand rapped on the door. Glover recommanded by the sheriff to surrena rack near the door, but before he The other two found lodgment in the ought to have an out and out Please stock of Glover's gun, which he held man to run for Governor. in his hand.

Bob and Wesley Glover and their and brought to jail on the same warwith their landlord.

# EAT WAY OUT.

Were Trapped Under Collapsed Straw

Charles Karglader, a farmer living near Orionville, Minn., reported the New York Mails Are Tied Up For supposed theft of five large working horses from a pasture. Notices were published in the local papers of the towns rurrounding, but he received no information as to their where-

Four days later Karglader notified the sheriff of the county to drop his search, as he had discovered them as they were coming out through an opening of a straw shed, which had collapsed after the animals sought shelter therein. They were eating their way out.

# Canal Forts Guarded.

Steps have been taken by Col. be required to prove their identity. days a week work.

## TWO HUNDRED OF HIS FRIENDS **ENJOY THE FEAST**

# WANT TO RULE PRIMAR

ernor on the Blease Platform and is Given an Ovation, But McLaurception From the Crowd.

Determination to fight any effort to strengthen and make the primary absolutely fair by throwing around it sumption. needed safeguards and an equal determination to control the next Demof the conference of two hundred followers of Governor Cole L. Blease, who gathered Wednesday night in the ence of the hookworm is negligible, Speeches from leaders worked the tive, while its low nicotine content, ingly took his hearers into his confibut the percentage increases until in gathering up at time to the highest mildness, aromatic sweetness, fra-dence when he explained he must formal statement declaring that he tion in amounts to about 60 per cent. was given an ovation, and the speak render it very satisfying to the user." indiscretion". His speech can be he will qualify himself to maintain of the children between the ages of ers vied with one another in paying tribute to their leader. The meeting became popular after the close of the ment from Mr. Charles Carroll Simms middle '80s the demand had increas- behind the President while he spoke the naming of a State and county field men and 2,960 cases examined litical friend of the Governor, that he ginia and North Carolina had been dressed in conversational tones to port some other party in the general next year.

ly his speech did not contain the material the crowd wanted. Assistant Attorney General Dominick acted as toastmaster, and in his introductory remarks was given a rousing recep-

ing to be elected to Congress from Governor Blease urged his followcabin home of the negro in Dunklin mary announcing that he would veto every white man to register. Several of the small fry also made speeches. rounding it the sheriff approached Mr. Charles Carrol Smms in saying that Bleasism meant something highsponded and opened the door er and nobler than Tillmanism startsubject kent the crowd cheering all Governor who will know no faction der, the negro reached for his gun in through his speech. That the Blease conference felt that they were wagministration of nublic affairs. If we could use it the sheriff and one of ing the people's fight was evident in do not call a halt we will make a lif- his deputies, having the drop on the the way the crowd cheered. They are negro, both fired, killing him on the enthusiastic over Governor Blease and spot. Eight shots were fired, six of are confident they are going to send him to the Senate, but feel that they

> There is little doubt but that had Mr. G. R. Rembert been present he moither were arrested by the officers would have carried the day, for when Coward of Orangeburg, was the guest wound which is not serious. Edwards resentative form of government Governor Blease referred to his ill- of houor. The banquet was held in the rant. Before leaving for jail Bob ness and brought to the crowd Mr. main dining room of the beautiful Glover is said to have confessed to Rembert's message to the effect that hotel, and there were about fifty or the officers that he went with his he expected to recover and make the more men in attendance, former stufather the night the barn was burned race and for his followers not to dents of the famous old Yorkville and saw the old man apply the torch leave his standard, and when other academy. to the building. He further said, it speakers referred to him the gatheris claimed, that his mother instigated ing cheered Mr. Rembert's name to the crime. The Glovers lived on Mr. the echo. With the feeling that Mr. of plate by his former students. It McCuen's farm until a short time be- Rembert's sickness eliminates him is of massive colonial pattern with fore the fire aind are said to have there was a decided drift towards Mr. fluted corners, and consists of coffee threatened revenge when forced to Simms, as was evidenced at the ban- pot, tea pot, sugar dish, cream pitcher leave because of continual friction quet. Two hundred Blease followers and waste bowl, placed upon a very were gathered from every county in large silver waiter. the State and comprised men from every profession and walk of life. It was an enthusiasite gathering of the leaders of the Blease forces.

# MAIL DRIVERS STRIKE

for nearly four hours Monday night ling it and "Yorkville, S. C., 1885" and early Tuesday by a strike of on the top. chauffeurs, were in operation Tuesday morning, with strikebreakers on the seats and the congestion of mail matter, acute for a time, was being rapon schedule time.

canal commission, to keep secret the filled and that those who walked out after being struck. operations under way for the fortifi- would not be taken back. The strikin Portland. Ore. Nine years ago she military reservations during the prolost all trace of the girl, who was gress of the work, except on written weekly; time and a half for over sad ending when the double barreled then fire years o'd, and her search passes issued by the chairman of the time; one day off a week and recogni- shotgun with which he was shooting The political wires were pulled at proved unavailing until she followed commission, and even officers of the tion of the union. The present scale ducks on Lake Keuka was accidental-

FLUE-CURED SUPPLY ABOUT 215, 000,000 POUNDS.

# Is Very Popular and Surpasses All Other Kind in General Use-So

Say Government Experts.

The normal annual production of flue-cured tobacco on a farm-weight Although Making no Specific Referbasis is estimated to be about 215,-000,000 pounds, according to experts in the department of agriculture. This type of tobacco is the only Amerin's Speech Meets With a Cold Re- ican grown variety that has shown a tendency to expand our exports. About 40 per cent., or around 90,-000,000 pounds, is exported and the remainder is used in domestic con-

cured type of tobacco is unsurpassed Monday delivered a speech at Moin universal popularity," state the bile apparently freighted with signicommittee, were prominent features experts, "and it is adapted to a va- ficance which served to point with Union County Farmers' union. He riety of uses, including granulated further directness the policy of the was president of the Union County and cut smoking tobacco, both paper United States, not only toward Mex. Fair association for two years, deand all-tobacco cigarettes, and plug ico, but toward all Central and South clining re-election. Jefferson Hotel around the banquet filler and wrapper; in fact, it is American republics. board and listened to seeches from adapted to all the regular forms in Governor Blease and his prominent which tobacco is used except stand- ern Commercial Congress and the big lieutenants. The banquer began at ard cigars and snuff. In color and audience which heard him cheered in 1914 in the Democratic primary. 7 o'clock and lasted until midnight. general appearance it is very attrac- him frequently. The President smilpitch of enthusiasm. Governor Blease grance and good keeping qualities speak "with moderation and without should be allowed to vote, provided The use of flues in curing tobacco read in another column.

ed so that about 20 counties in Vir- and many of his remarks were ad- ticket as a Democrat and then supnumber of varieties of flue-cured to- dience who thought the President, dent, as was done in 1912 by certain The governor himself emphatcially bacco, prominently among which are might take advantage of the oppor- alleged members of the Progressive stated that he would take no hand in the Warne, Yellow Oronoco, White- tunity afforded by his speech to say party. primary, but intimated that he would Adkin, Willow-Leaf, Gooch, Tilley crisis. Mr. Wilson, however, spoke back the Blease man in the second and Hester. The Warne is the stand-only in general terms, but many of If properly regulated, the personal man and an anti-Bleasite. As equally most popular. The Adcock is a great meaning so clear as to leave little insted. Under our present system, a significant was the statement from favorite in the noted wrapper-produc-

ning of Spmter. It brought forth a acter of the tobacco produced will depend as much on how the fields Senator McLaurin and Mr. C. C. have been handled in rotation be-Simms were the only gubernatorial tween the successive tobacco crops candidates present. Both made as upon the fertilizer used or the speeches, but Mr. Simms appeared to cultivation given directly to the tobe the favortte of the gathering, cries bacco crop itself. Tobacco land of "Our next Governor" and cheers should be so handled as to be kept punctuating his speech, which was in good life. A liberal supply of veg-Blease and his followers. Senator Mc- of decay is highly desirable, but it ed with a confidence which bespoke would receive equal benefit. Back Laurin was given respectful attention and drew applause, but apparentin ammonia.

or decay is nignly desirable, but it
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matter of freshly cleared or broomsedge fields is of a kind well suited to tobacco. It consists principally of dead leaves, twigs, roots, pine tags, to run for Governor, and this was suggested by several speakers, but he positively declined, saying he was gomellow and friable and of good wat- hand by the members of the Souther-holding capacity. There is prob- ern Commercial Congress and citiably no better humus crop for rota- zens of the city. He was breakfasttion than herd's grass or red top. Specking, or "diseasing", as it is biles. was given a sight-seeing expe-

generally called, is the most common dition in the harbor and started back disease injury to which tobacco in to Washington with cheers ringing the flue-cured district is subject. It disseminated by spores. The only he reached the city until he left, and would be hard on a few lawyers, but practical method of reducing the in- if any dispatches of State reached jury to the crop caused by the disease him, they were deferred until he ployees who bring such suits against is by using potash more liberally in reached the seclusion of his train. the fertilizer, which seems to increase ed an ovation and warming up to his the resistance of the plant to the di-

# SET OF PLATE PRESENTED.

Coi. Asbury Coward's Old Students Honor Him at Banquet.

the Jefferson Hotel was held 2.re- Court in Laurens County. Cornelius instice they could deny that the sun union of the King's Mountain Military School, at which the venerable the Laurens county fail, charged with to that wing of the Democratic party founder and headmaster, Col. Asbury the shooting. Edwards suffered a of this State which believes in a rep-

During the evening Col. Coward was presented with a handsome set Each of the pieces has on one side

this inscription: "Presented to Col. Asbury Coward

by the Ex-Cadets of K. M. M. S. October 29, 1913." and on the other an engraved medallion, copying the design of the military button worn on the uniforms of

the school-a quill and sword cross-Most of the 125 motor trucks of ed beneath a globe in haut relief, afterwards was taken to the Laurens the postal transfer company tied up with the name of the school encirc-Gave Life to Save Boy.

Jacob Beans, 45 years old, a linement employed by the city of Wheelidly cleared up. Postmaster Mor- ing, W. Va., noticing Albert Rudygan, who remained up all night Mon- sell, a boy, in the path of an oncomday, said that all mails were moving ing train, dropped from the pole on which he was working and rushed to Secret service men and police ac- where the child was sitting. He tosscompanied the strikebreakers. Offi- ed the boy off the track but was uncers on the transfer service said the able to get out of the way of the Goethals, chairman of the isthmian places of the strikers were nearly all train himself and died a few minutes

# Kills His Daughter.

The Sunday outing of Walter H. ter, Ruth, who was with him.

# BROWNING IN THE RACE

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

WANTS MORAL AICTORY

ence to Mexico His Meaning To-

wards That Country Was Evident

-Ontlines Foreign Policy of the

While avoiding any mention speci-

fluence connected with the Mexican

A score of South American and

doubt of their intent.

KILLS TWO BROTHERS.

Laurens County Is Scene of a Serious

Shooting Scrape.

during the last summer.

miles from Grav Court. The shoot-

ing is said to have begun at once.

ly killed. Hunt Sharpe lived about

one hour after the shooting. Ed-

wards returned to his home, where

he was attended by a physician and

Fourth Division of Atlantic Fleet

Leave Hampton Roads.

The fourth division of the Atlanti

feet under Rear Admiral Bousch.

day for Vera Cruz to relieve the Am-

orican ships now stationed at that

nisce. The sausdron bound for Mex-

ican waters is composed of the hat-

tleshing Rhode Island, Virginia, New

Jersey, and Nebraska, Upon the arri-

val of the Bousch squadron at Vera

Cruz the American shins now there

will proceed to their home stations.

Congratulate Wilson.

President Wilson received man

him on his Mobile speech,

fail.

Ernest and Hunt Sharpe, brothers.

United States.

UNION COUNTY MAN COMES OUT PRESIDENT SPEAKS PLAINLY OF FOR GOVERNOR.

> Gives His Platform Which Require Registration for Voting in Primary -Tax and School Reforms

Lowndes J. Browning of Sedalia. in Union County, announced Thursday that he would be a candidate for governor of South Carolina in the Democratic primary next summer. Mr. Browning has been in public life in South Carolina for a number of years, having served three terms in the house of representatives. He was chairman of the ways and means fically of Mexico or any European in- committee during the session of 1911-'12. He was not a candidate for "All things considered, this flue- situation President Woodrow Wilson re-election to the house in 1913. Mr. life and is at present president of the

> Mr. Browning issued the following outline of his platform: Mr. Wilson spoke before the South-

"I will be a candidate for governor

"First. Every white Democra: in the general election. No man War Between the Sections and by the Latin-American diplomats sat just should be allowed to participate in

"Second. I believe in the therough reform of our financial system. "Material interests"—a phrase and kitchen furniture, his live stock much in use internationally of late in if a farmer, his stock in goods if a characterizing the attitude of foreign merchant, but he can and very frenations toward Mexico-frequently quently does hide his personal propwas exployed by the President. He erty if it is principally invested in declared the American republic long mortgages, stocks, bands and the had suffered from the hard bargains like. This tax should be a tax on forced upon them by concessionaries income and thus you will reach those seeking "material interests" in the most able to pay and those who re-

countries affected. The President de- ceive the greatest protection from clared that through motives of government "Third. I shall zavocate a ther-"mortality and not expediency" the United States desired to help the Lat- ough reform of our school system. in-American republics to "an emanci- The constitutional school tax should pation from the subordination which be made a State fund instead of a has been inevitable to foreign enter- county fund. Thus the richer counties would aid the poorer counties, The President's speech was utter- and all the children of our State

It is well known that the organic States will never again seek to obtain ual benefit. The State, however, one additional foot of territory by should guarantee that each school conquest," he declared amid ap- should run a certain period and if the present constitutional school tax does not raise sufficient revenue for Mr. Wilson spent six busy hours

dicial procedure, whereby justice may he obtained in a reasonable length of ed, driven about the city in automotime. I am sure that the present congestion for our dockets could be relieved, were there a commission of three, whose decisions would be final about his special train. The Presias regards all damage suits. This dent was in a rush from the moment

of this commission be final. "Fifth. I shall advocate the enforcement of all laws on the statute books. If they are good, the State will reap the beneat. If they are bad, the necessity for their repeal will

be more quickly realized. "Sixth. Some candidates profess aged 21 and 18 years, were shot and to fenore the fact that two political killed at 9 o'clock Monday morning factions do exist within the Demo-Wednesday night in Columbia at two miles from Barksdale, near Grey cratic party of this State. With equal Edwards, aged 21 years, is held at is the luminary of the dev. I belong is a brother-in-law of Ernest Sharpe. founded on the principles of our State There were no eve-witnesses of the and national constitutions, and are tragedy. Bad blood is said to have opposed to 'hoes rule' as exemplified existed between the Sharpe brothers by Huerta in Mexico and various and Fdwards since the marriage of 'hosses' in this and other States. I the latter's sister to Ernest Sharpe am the candidate of no "hoss" nor any newspaper, but am asking for Edwards lives at Barksdale and the office of governor on my record. Monday morning was engaged in I believe that the executive, lesisiahauling wood in the vicinity in which tive and judicial denartments of our the Sharpe brothers resided. While government are supreme in their redriving a four-horse team he met spective spheres. The authority of Ernest and Hunt Sharpe about 200 one should not be encroached upon

vards from their home and three by that of another. "There are numerous minor forms that I might mention, but this Fach of the dead men was shot with in brief outlines the principles unon a 38 calibre revolver. Edwards was which I shall sok the support of my counded by a shot from a shotzun. party as a candidate for sovernor in Freet Sharne was almost instant- the Democratic primary in 1914."

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